PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

AT 'EM AT LAST.

Four Gangs Hard at Work Cutting Down Deadly Overhead Wires.

Currents Shut Off and Darkness Threatened To-Night.

Electric-Light Company Mogu's Thrown into Despair,

Poles Felled and the Work Done in the Eyes of Applauding Crowds.

Gotham's electric-lighting companies found the temperature of the town this morning in the neighborhood of fifty degrees or so below zero.

They have experienced nothing like it since the blizzard, and now that Commissioner Gilroy and the Board of Electrical Control have actually started in on their campaign against the defective lighting



FIRST POLE DOWN. system that has been condemned by the authority of the Supreme Court, wires and poles are coming to the ground in all parts of the city in a way that is making their very hair stand on end.

The war was declared at precisely five minutes before ten this morning, when Lineman Flynn, of Inspector Roth's gang, skipped nimbly up one of the new United States poles in Chambers street, just across the way from the Public Worss building, and with two blows of his hatchet severed the wire that supplies the street lamps all along Chambers street. A big shout went up from the crowd that had gathered to see the fun, as the fallen wire went squirming along the sidewalk, while Commissioners Gilroy and Gibbeus stood by and smiled grimly as the work of destruction began. MANAGER BROWN'S DISMAY.

Manager Brown, of the United States Company, and other electric-light people saw it, too, with blanched faces.

"Oh, my God!" exclaimed Mr. Brown, raising his hands in horror at the signt.
"That's one of our new wires that has just been approved by the Board. Can't some one stop them? We had be ruined.
But he appealed in vain, for the wire was struig in violation of the law on some of the telephone poles in the neighborhood. sphone poles in the neighborhood the telephone poles in the telephone and had to go.

The managers and superintendents had to stand by and see the wires go down one after another, and a more melanchely look-group could not be imagined.

CROWDS WATCHING IT. CROWDS WATCHING IT.

The crowd followed the gang of linemen along the street, opening and encouraging them in their work, and the judges and lawyers gathered in the windows in the Court-House, where they could get a good view of the work as it progressed.

A wagon followed along behind gathering up the rolls of wire which had been cut



REEDING BACK THE CROWD. dawn, and soon the sound of the axe was rhughg merrily through the street as Prof. Hickey, who wielded that implement, began his attack on the poles which had been stripped of their wires.

NARROW ESCAPES.

The inspectors and police had hard work to keep the crowds and the trucks back, and there were several narrow escapes as the tall sticks went crashing to the pavement sending showers of glass fracments from the looken insulators in every direction.

Those poles cost 100 apiece, 'said Supt. Spear, ruefully, as he watched them come down, one after another.

"I'd like to have the contract for putting them up at that piece," remarked a bystander.

Everyhody scemed to be delighted that the good work had begun so promotly, and on NARROW ESCAPES.

Bood work had legun so promotly, and on every side there were commimments for Commissioner Giroy, who had organized his raid on the dameerous wires with so much vigor and energy, GILBOY ON HAND.

Commissioner Gilrov arrived at his office at 9 o'clock this marring to make the meal insparations for carrying his plan of campaign into execution.

In accordance with his instructions sout out last night, Expert Wheeler, of the Board of Electrical Courtol, with his four inspectors, George W. Both, Freserick Fitz-Patrick, Charles J. Itelly and John Schwartz were on hand to confer with him and settle upon the routes to be taken.

Commissioner Gibbens and Superintendent of the Burean of Incumprances Cummings were also present at the conference.

BRAND NEW AXIS.

BRAND NEW ANDS. Cgus ractors Hess and Corrigan, of the Department of Public Works, brought a gang of twenty-five linemen and workmen provided with rubber gloves, brand new sace and a full summy of nippers, so that a fully emipped batalion wound be in readities to begin the assault at once as soon as the order of attack should be given.

The consultation was brief, when it was amounced that four gangs had been formed and would be sent immediately to different parts of the city to begin operations.

STARTING THE SQUADS.

STABLISO THE SQUADS. The first was ordered to Broalway and Chambers street and was under the charge of Contractor Simon Hess. There were seven men in it, and they were to follow the instructions of Inspector Roth in cutting wires and felling pole.

The second, with six men, was to start



CLIMBING THE BIG POLE.

from the United States Commany's central station at Twenty-ninth steet and First avenue, under Comractor Corrigan and work outward in the direction of the greatest number of wires. Inspector Reilly directed the work.

The third went to the Brush Commany's station at 210 Elizabeth street, accommanded by Supt. Commings, Lieut. Ives and Inspector Fitznatrick, with six men, and a like number under Inspector McGiuus, of the Department of Pulic Works, and Inspector Schwartz, of the Board of Electrical Control, were directed to proceed to the East River Company's station at Twenty-fourth street and First avenue and follow the same plan.

WORKING UP BROADWAY. After resching Broadway the linemen started in the street cutting several wires in Chambers street, west of Broadway. Several "undertakers" wires were found on the tall pole in front of the Shoe and Leather Bank, and the connection with the bank was also found defective, and was at once removed. At noon the gang was working its way slowly up Broadway, cutting and removing wires at various points.

DENUMBIO A GIANT POLE.

The first wires cut were richt in front of the central station, several circuits of "undertakers" wire being found upon the giant pole across the street, which carried such a network of wires that Lineman Echoebs had a hard task to climb to the top.

OATHEELING OF THE CLASS.

Among the representatives of the electric-light companies who were at the office of Commissioner Gilroy this morning were Lawver Cravath, Supt. Spear, of the Brush Company; Supt. Schooler and General Man-ager Brown, of the United States Company,



APPLAUDING THE AXEMAN. APPLAUDING THE AKEMAN.
and Foremin of Lincmen Horahan, of the
Mount Morris Company.
Mr. Crayath said to the reporter of The
EYNNING WORLD:
"We shall not attempt to interfere at all
with the work of Commissioner Gilroy, and
there will be no injunctions."
"How about running the lights to-night?"
"I saunot say whother we will turn on
our currents or not. We are permitted to
do so, but after the work of the Department
to-day it night be dangerous to do so."
COMPANIES IN THE COURTS.

COMPANIES IN THE COURTS.

Lawyers Hughes and Cravath, representing the United States and Brush companies, were at the Court-House this morning, looking for some of the General Term indees, and it was intimated that they were there to get a stay of proceedings against the city.

None of the judges came down, however, and at noon the lawyers gave up the job.

Commissioner Gilcoy said that he was organizing two other gauge of men to remove dangerous electric light wires, who will attend to these death-dealing lines in Harlem and the Amexed District.

They will be set to work to-morrow or Monday, and the purging the city of the misance will be complete. COMPANIES IN THE COURTS.

TREES WILL BE DARRESS. This renewal of the crusade against the wires means that the city of New York is again to be enveloped in darkness for a long again to be enveloped in darkness for a long period.

Every one of the five stations of the United States Illuminating Company were shut down this morning, and Mr. Jackson of that company said to-day to The Eventso Wondo reporter that they certainly will not be started up to-night, and he did not know when the dynamos will be running again.

"It would be very dangerous, said he, "to start our dynamos until we can loop up our broken circuits, and from the way in which the destroying forces are going to work, the looping is going to be no small job.

you have been the subway district will not be exempt. There is no complete subway circuit, and if our wires leading to the subways have been treated as have the others, which I have every reason to believe is the case, there will be no more light in the subway districts than in those where the overhead system has been in force.

PLEAS KON MERCY.

Mr. Leckner was very nucley perjurded.

Mr. Jackson was very much perturded, tome of the best line, of his company, which have been renewed pending sadre Andrews infunction, had been rathesay last low by commissioner Gilror's force, and he thought this an act of varialism which hisyor Grant, at least, would not authorize.

which player authorized with his woes to the March's office, but Mayor Grant was not there, and, accompanied by an Evenisa Wonde reporter, he called on Commissioner Gilroy. That official received him cordially, and

remarked:

'ou must regard me only as the axe in
the hards of the Board of Electrical Control. Mr. dankson. I am simply doing my
dust I obeying their or lers.

alr. Jackson replied that he knew that,
only he desired to request the axe to be as
considerate as possible in its crippling work.

Ollhoy was adamant.

He objected to the destruction of his best and most suproved wires on the ground that and most approved wires on the ground that they were dangerous." rejoined the "They are dangerous," rejoined the Commissioner. "because they are string be ow a mass of telegraph wires any one of which rought fall on them and cause the death of an innocent lineman at any time.

I believe it was in it such an accident as this which caused Lineman Feeks's death.

Wires strong line that, no natter how well they are insulated, I deem the most dargerons of any electrical conductors, and I propose to remove every one of them in the city.

Mr. Jackson did not get much satisfaction from the Commissioner and left the office.

The Cronin Jury Fails to Report at the Morning Session.

PEFCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.! CHICAGO, Fec. 14. - The Criminal Court was surrounded early this morning by a great throng of people, auxious to hear the first word from the Cronin jury room.

It was announced last night that Judge McConnell would convene court at 10 o'clock to-day, for the purpose of receiving the verdict if one had been prepare l. Ten o'clock arrived and no jury came At 11 there was still no lury.

Meanwhile the crowd both inside and outside the building was rapidly swelling until the scenes of yesterday's crush bade fair to be duplicated. The crowd was eager, impatient, inquisi-

tive, and leading questions were on every

tive, and leading questions were on every lip.

Shortly before t o'clock Judge McContell asked one of the bahirts if the Jury showed any signs of being ready to report.

'No, sir,' was the reply.
'I believe I will retire to my private room them," said His Honor. 'In the event of the Jury sending in any message, let me know at once.

During the morning many rumors gained currency, one being to the effect that the jury had sentenced O'Sullivan, Burke and Coughlin to hang and given Beggs and Kunze penitentiary terms of five and two years, respectively.

This caused a good deal of excitement. At noon the jury was still out.
Soon after 12 o'clock Judge McConnell adjourned Court until 2 o'clock.

This sternoon there was a persistent report that the jury had agreed upon all the cases except that of Beggs.

THE NEW LEAGUE MEETING

Next Monday Promises Some Clever Baseball Surprises.

Next Monday the Players' National Base-ball League will meet at the Fifth Avenue Hotel for permanent organization. On the outcome of this meeting the future

of the new League may be said to hinge. While the leaders speak most hopefully of their prospects, they will not divulge their scheme of organization until the meeting takes place.
It is said, however, by those who have the

inside track on baseball affairs, that some surprises will be sprung at the meeting, and that the new League will be formed in an unexpectedly solid basis. Arthur Irwin, in anticipation of Monday's

Arthur Irwin, in anticipation of Monday's gathering, says:

"The meeting will be a ronsing one in every sense of the word. No clashing is expected, though the session will be a protracted one.

"I do not want to say whether or not the American Association will be invited to consolidate with us.

"I am not surprised that Beckley and Miller deserted the Brotherhood. Both these men are out for money, and will imput present advantages without stopping to consider what the future has in store for them.

consider what the future has in store for them.

A despatch from St. Louis says that Chris Von der Ahe and Al Johnson are on their way East to attend the Brotherhood meeting with a view to securing St. Louis's admission to the P ayer's League.

"If the Brotherhood wants the best Brotherhood city in this country, St. Louis's application for admission to the new League will be accepted," Mr. Johnson is quoted as saying.

JOHN L. COMING TO-NIGHT.

The Big Fellow's Match with Jackson Almost a Certainty.

A telegram from John L. Sullivan to a friend in this city announced that the big fellow would reach New York this evening. He comes to fulfil his contract to spar at Harry Miner's, but he will find lots of aux-

Harry Miner's, but he will find lots of anxious interviewers as to his coming fight with Peter Jackson.

The meeting of these two giants of the fistic arena seems now certain to take place, since both puglists have expressed their willturness, and the California Athletic Club his come up to the \$415,000 mark set by the Boston champion.

John L. will probably go to the Pacific slope as soon as his Mississippi trouble is settled to prepare for the California event.

The outcome of the Kilrain trial at Purvis is awaited with some anxiety, as it may afford some indication of how Sullivan is to fare when his case comes on again.

A motion to quash the Kilrain indictment was unsuccessint yesterday, and ten jurynen were in the box when the court reconvened this morning.

STRIFE OF THE HOM COPATHS.

Dr. Guernsey Asked to Take Action in the Dissolution of His Own Board.

A sigular feature of the war between the Homosopathic physicians is that a copy of the resolutions adopte! by the Homosopathic Medical Society, asking that the Ward's Island Medical Board be dissolved for vio-ating the Homosopathic Code, has been sent to Freedent Guerneev, of the Ward's Island Modical Board of the Homosopathic Hospital by the Commissioners of Charities and Corby the Commissioners of Charles and Correction for action.

The Commission have requested the society to send them a list of how the vote on the resolution shoul, and what members were present, in order to see how the society as a body regarded the affair.

LONDON'S GAS-WORK STRIKE.

Strikers Withdraw their Pickets Upon Finding New Hands in Their Places. IBY SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD,]

London, Dec., 14—When the gas-work strikers found that the works were fully supplied with workmen this morning they at once withdrew their pickets.

The strikers are very quiet, and notwithstanding the fact that the works are rinning with new hands, they still seem confident of success.

The coal porters at Greenwich struck to-day without giving notice.

The riews of colliers have given notice that they will not work on vessels conveying coals for works where non-union men are employed.

SMALL Size, Small Dose, Small Price, Strong points in favor of Carter's Little Liver Pilis. "."

Patrick Sullivan Found Dead in an Electric Plant.

The Police Report That He Was Killed by Shock.

Did He Die of Heart Disease, as the Company Claim; ?

Burns on His Hands that Would Indicate Electricity,

Has another victim been added to the already too long list of deaths by the fatul touch of electricity?

Patrick Sullivan, a sturdy employee of the Manhattan Flectric Light Company's works at Eightieth street and Avenue B, thirty years old, who lived with his wife and family at 501 East Eightieth street, was suddenly stricken down while at work this morning.

The police report that he was killed by electricity.

Sullivan was employed in the engine room where the tuge dynamo is located, the powerful machinery of which sends lights to a number of stores in Yorkville.

He was found by Morris Jordan, a helper, lying dead over a steam pipe in the subcellar under the dynama room.

He had been dead but a short time. He leaves a wife and two children.

Other employees came hurrying in and a doctor was sent for, but Sullivan was dead, There were burns on his hands.

The Coroner and police were notified. The news of the accident soon spread, and a crowd of curious people gathered in the blinding snow-storm to gaze at the building. It is supposed that Sullivan's hand must have come in contact with some portion of the dynamo and thus received the fatal

The officials of the Company say that Sullivan may have been afflicted with heart disease, and that death may have been due to that and not to electricity. The prevailing opinion, however, is that

he was shocked. Manager Markey, when seen by an Even-ING WORLD reporter, seemed very much per-

"How did this man come to be killed by electricity ?" asked the reporter.

"I don't know. I don't believe he was killed by electricity. There were no electric wires, lights or dynamos in the sub-cellar where he was found. "I think be died of heart disease and fell

on the steam pipes where he was found. "How much of a current was turned on in the building here to-day?" he was asked. "None at all, except what we use to light our own building with incandescent lamps."
"But none of them are burning now.

How is that?" asked the reporter. This staggered Mr. Mack y and he could It was evident that the light had been

turned off after Sullivan's death, whether he was killed by electricity or not. Permission to view the body was denied by Mr. Mackey, but the reporter promptly went down stairs, and policeman Lawlor

admitted him, Sullivan's body had been brought up out of the sub-celler, and lay on the floor. The right side of the face was burned through to the gums simost and extended

the full length of the head.
On the left hand, between the second and third fingers, there was snother burn clear through to the bone.

This seemed more like the work of a wire

than the injuries on the cheek, but the workmen about said that both were caused by the steam-pipes, on which Sullivan was lying when found.

There were a number of incandescent lamns and a few wires in the engine-room, but the lamps were out and lanterns were in use. ... What is the matter with the light?"

asked the reporter,
"They are out now. Were they burning

to-day?"
"I don't know," and more information could not be gleaned. The workmen professed to believe that Sullivan died of heart disease.

DAN DILLON'S SAD FATE.

His Friends Give up Hope, Believing that He is Drowned.

Nearly three days have passed since Boatman Dave Dil.on disappeared in his boat from the side of the bark Marie off Atlantic Highiands, and not the slightest cine has begin obtained of his wheresbouts. His fellow boatmen along the Battery have given low boatmen along the Battery have given up all hope or again seeing him alive.

The story that the White Star steamship Germanic passed an open beat, half filled with water, 378 miles from randy Hook, and connecting it with Philode disappearance, was denied by the Captain of the Germanic today. The steamship passed no boat such as described. Three Women Rob a Chinaman.

Martha Haskins, I-la Brown and Mamie Black, three colored women, were held for trial in the Jefferson Market Court this morning on complaint of Sam Lee, a China-man, who stated that two of the women held his arms in the basement of a Sudisan street house, while the third took \$86 from his A 850 Gold Watch for \$1

per week. This places a gold watch within the reach of all. No due can say they cannot afford it; only gift by making a small cost payment and \$1 meek the waten is delivered at once. MUNERY & Co., this Broadway, room 14, New York, N.Y. ...

Nelly Bly on the Fly Around the world on Time by the PAILLARD NON-MADNETIC WATCH, Sold by all jewellers, "."

LOOK OUT, THE SNEEZE FIEND IS COMING!



GOWEN'S SUICIDE.

The Well-Known Railroad Attorney Kills Himself at Washington.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-Franklin B. Gowen, counsel of the Reading Railroad, committed suicide at Wormley's Hotel here

Nothing definite is known as to the details, except that his body was found in his room at the botel this afternoon. His death had occurred from a pistol

wound such as to clearly indicate that the shot was fired by his own hand. Mr. Gowen registered at the hotel last

night, and had not been seen since that time until his body was found lying on the floor of his room to-day. It was evident he had been dead a consid-

HECTOR HAVEMEYER DEAD.

erable time before the body was found.

The Sugar Refining Company's President Dies in Europe.

The death of Hector C. Havemeyer, of this city, who has been travelling in Europe for some time past, was reported late this afternoon by cable from London. Mr. Havemeyer died at the Hotel Athenee, Paris, last night, of Bright's disease. He

was forty-five years of age and a bachelor. He had been to the German baths, to Nice and Cannes in search of health. Mr. Havemeyer was a member of the famous family of sugar refiners, and was President of the Havemeyer Sugar Befining Company which has its office at No. 112

Company which has its office at No. 112
Wall street. He resided at No. 335 West
Fourteenth street.
His consin, Theodore A. Havemever, the
President of the Sugar Trust, is at the head
of the rival firm of Havemever & Eder,
which is the most prominent sugar-refining
house in the country.

Mr. Hector Havemeyer was a member of
the Board of Directors of the Sugar Trust,
but in this capacity he had never shown
much activity.

His firm is an offshoot of the original
Havemever refining establishment, which
was originally started by the two brothers
Havemever, who came to this country from
Holland early in the 30s.

The original firm has undergone many
changes and reorganizations, but is now
reoresented by the two companies, Havemeyer, Eider & Co. and the Havemeyer Refining Company.

fining Company.

POISON TO EVADE PRISON.

Convicted Wife - Killer Wilson Takes Poison in His Cell.

Charles Wilson, who was sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment for the mur ler of his wife Louisa on the night of May 19 last, attempted saicide in his cell at the Tombs this morning by swallowing a quantity of paris green.

When Night Keeper Orr passed the cell when Sight Receiver (if passed the en-this morning at 8 o'clock he found Wilson lying on the floor in a sturer. The man's condition aroused the suspecious of the Eceper and Dr. Chetworth was instantly

Reeper and Dr. Chetworth was instance summoned.

A stomach-pump was quickly applied, and Wilson was restored to con-clousives.

He declined to say anything about the matter, and refused positively to state where he obtained the neuson.

It is thought, however, that it was taken to him by friends who have been to kee him see eral times are the humpisonment.

He will be sent to Sing Sing Tuesday next.

TO RECEIVE THE DELEGATES.

Arrangements for Entertaining the City's Pan-American Guesta.

The committee appointed by Mayor Grant to receive the Pan-American Congress delegates met in the Governor's Room at the City Hall this afternoon and concluded the arrangements for entertaining the visitors on their arrival.

The decrates are expected in this city
Menday afternoon, and will be received by
Mayor Grant in the Governor's Boom at the
City Hall.

PAXI, What Is It ? PAXI, *** -The Breach Filled

By CONSOLS CHARETERS AND CIGARROS. "."

THROUGH A DRAW

Awful Plunge of an Engine and Twenty-in ee Cars.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. LITTLE FERRY, N. J., Dec. 14,-The snowstorm has caused an awful secident on the Susquehanna road to-day. Three lives and much property are lost.

At noon train No. 50, consisting of a locomotive and twenty-three coal cars, went through the open drawbridge at Little Ferry, on the Susquehanna road.

Engineer William Nixon, Fireman Patrick

Harrington and Hoss Brakeman William

Sceler, who were riding on the engine at the time, were all drowned, Divers have been sent out to recover the

bodies.

The cars were all loaded with coal, and they were on their way to Jersey City. Engineer Nixon was unable to see the danger signal on account of the blinding

The telegraph operator heard the train coming and endeavored to signal the engineer to stop it, but on account of the snowstorm the engineer did not see a signal.

The locomotive plunged through the draw into the river, taking a number of cars with

The remainder of the cars and the caboose

There was a slight delay to the passenger travel, which was transferred to the West Shore tracks. The drowned men all lived at West End.

DRIVEN OUT BY FLAMES.

Theatrical People Leave a Burning Hotel in Their Night Clothes.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 14.—Fire at the Allen House, breaking out at 2 o'clock this morning, created a panic among the inmates and caused their hurried exit.

Among the people stopping at the hotel

Among the people stopping at the hotel were Frederich Rand, W. H. Leitei and wife and other members of the Nellie McHenry theatrical troupe, who escaped in their nightclothes, leaving everything behind them, by imping to addining roots. Rand was seriously burt by his jump and was sent to a hospital.

Thomas O'Neill, colored, was also badly hart by imping from a window.

The dames had shut off all escare by the stairway, but it is believed everybody in the hotel escaped by other means.

The loss by the fire will reach \$20,000.

WHITNEY AND LAMONT IN IT.

The Manufacturing Investment Company has been organized under the laws of New York and New Jersey, with ex-Secretary of the Navy William C. Whitney as President, and a board of directors who comprise Pierpont Morgau, H. McK. Twombley, Daniel S. Lamont, Samuel D. Babcock, George G. Haven, of New York: Oliver H. Paine, of Ohto, and ex-Postmaster General Do. M. Dickinson and James McMillan, of Mechical

Dox M. Dickinson and sames as A. Mehigav.
Mehigav.
The Company is building at a cost of \$2,00,000, a factory in Maine, which will manufacture paper out of suiphite fibre, or cellalose, under patents of Pro. Acx Mitschriftish, which they have obtained remutes on to do under condition of erecting suitable mills.
Sulph te fibre is made from wood, treated

by a secret chemical process.
Its manufacture was started in Germany, and it is expected to revolutionize the paper trade in this country. CAR HORSES RAN AMUCK.

A team of horses attached to an Eightu avenue car broke hose at the corner of West Broads as and Canal street this morning. Driver Hanford went over the dashboard.

The frightenest beasts dashed up Canal street at a terrific rate. At the corner of Etn street one of the horses struck and knocked down Nazarich Emphian, a Turk, twenty-mine years old, living at 113 Emilyton.

the truck.

The horse stumbled, fell and then slid on its side towards the curbstone. Its head had struck with terrible force, and after a few spasmodic kicks it died.

The Turk was uninjured save for a big lump on his torehead. He refused to go to the hospital.

The driver of the car was arrested and taken to the Tombs Police Court, but Judge Smith discharged him.

CUPID!

Played an Important Part for Jockey Harris To-Day.

HE IS NOW \$4,000 RICHER,

Blinding Snow Prevented the Crowd from Seeing the Races Eun.

Can't Tell and Lilly Kinney Run a Dead Heat,

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] ELIZABETH RACE TRACK, Dec, 14.-Winter racing at last, with two inches of snow on the track and the feathery flakes still falling thick and fast. Still the New Jersey Jockey Club decided to run off its programme to-day, though nine out of ten looked for a postponement.

As to the racing, it could hardly be called entertaining, for nothing could be seen of the race until the finish.

During the running of the races the small crowd present gathered on the stand straining their eyes in their endeavors to see their taverites, and as they came into sight broke out in shouls and hows for the winning lag.

Jockey J. Harris won \$4,000 on his horse Cupid, by his victory in the second race.

FIRST RACE.

Purse \$400, for horses that have not wen

Purse \$400, for horses that have not wen this year; 10 lb. below the scale, six fur-longs.

Norters
The Abbess
Rapine.
Dot't Know
D Winopa
O Not Ginity
O Mapel
U Squando
U Oneko

Sariers.

Stations.

Betting

Purse \$325; six and a half furlongs. Sharters, Whis Joshey Straight, Place,
Can't Tell 11(b) McCarthy it to a cont Lily Kicney Siba Jones 13 to 5 cot 1 Giory
Dead hear:

Appointed a Receiver.

Pirrsnuno, Dec. 23, -In the United States Circuit Court to-day Atterney A. H. Johen. of New York, as peated for the Central Trust Company, of New York, and asked that a

But ert Martin, of No. 53 East Fifty-third street, was driving in a dog-cort in Central lark, he terdry afternoon, with a young woman to whom he is anguged to be mar-They were on the East Drive, near Sixty-third street, about 5, 15 o'clock, when the horse ran into a fence, and three both out of the wagon. The lady was not in-jured, but Martin sustained a fracture of the base of the skull. He was taken to koose-velt Hospital in an unconscious condition, and it is feared his injuries will be fatal.

As to the racing, it could hardly be called

SECOND BACE,

Purse \$325; 20 lb, above the scale; selling allowances; five and a hair furlougs.

Purse \$325, for all ages, that have not won since July 1; six furiongs.

FOURTH BACE

The Race.—Lilly Kinney was the first away, and had a lead of two lengths to the stretch, where Can't Tell closed up, but the best ne could do was to make a deal heat, with Glory four lengths away. It dead heat will be run off after the lastrace. Time

Purse \$400; handicap for all ages, one mile.

Surfers. Whis Joebens Scaicks Place.

1 Belisson. 107 Retries. Could Place.

1 Belisson. 110 Soders. Scaicks Place.

2 Kmg Crab. 110 Soders. 8 to 5 3 to 5
3 Barrier. 18 Barrier. 20 to 1 6 o 1
Spalding, G. W. Cook, Bill Barries, Letretta also ran.

The Eace.—They were sent away to a good start, from which Bill Barries drew ont and room had a lend of four lengths. Nearing the half-mile pole Bellwood went to the front, and from three home had an easy time of it, who was a length before Barrister. Time—1.475.

Company, of New York, and asked that a reserver be appointed for the Cameron Iron and Coal Company, of Pennsylvania. The company, on March 1, 1888, executed a hardgage in favor of the Central Trust Company for \$1,000,000 and has defaulted payment, sinder Atcheson fixed the receiver's food at \$100,000, and will appoint I ward J. Parrott, of Orange County, N. Y., to the position.

A End Drive for Mr. Martin.